NETTING HOOS.—The Kentsicky rule

is said to be, for the first 100 pounds,

deduce 25 for gross; for the second 100.

deduct 12}; for the third 100 pounds,

deduct 61; all over the third hundred,

is net .- The net weight of a hog weigh-

ing 100 gross, is 75lbs.; a hog of 150

gross will net 1187, of 250 gross, 2091

hog that goes over 300,434 pounds only is

deducted, even should the weight be 400.

This rule, if correctly stated, may be of

To Do UP SHIRT BOSOMS .- Here is

Take two ounces of fine white cum.

arabic powder-put it into a pitcher, and

pour on a pint or more of water-and

then having covered it, let it stand all

night. In the morning pour it carefully

from the dregs into a clean bottle, cork

it and keep it for use. A tablespoonful

of gum water stirred in a pint of starch

made in the usual manner, will give to

lawns, either white or printed, a look of

A farmer in Pennsylvania who tho

roughly underdrained his land says the

money thus used, paid him better, than

it he had invested in bonds, or bank, or

railway stocks, as his capital is doubled

necticut, not long ago, on a very cold

evening, a crowd of lawyers had collect-

ed around the fire that blazed cheerfully

on the hearth in the bar-room, when a

traveler entered, benumbed whith cold.

but no one moved to give him room to

warm his shins, so he leane I back against

Presently a smart young linb of the

"Wall, suppose I am; I came all the

way from Wisconsin afoot, at any rate!"

"From Wisconsin! What a distance

"Did you ever pass through hell in

"Yes, sir; I've passed through the

"I thought likely. Well what are the

manners and customs there? Some of us

"Oh, you'll find them much the same

CRITICISING NEWSPAPERS -It is a

law addressed him, when the following

"You look like a traveler?"

to come on one pair of legs."

outskirts."

would like to know."

"Wall, I done it, anyhow."

the wall in the back part of the room.

them, after they have been washed.

a receipt, said to be worthy of preserva-

tion in every family:

every five years.

use to somebody .- Carolina Farmer.

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Mesers. Aditors .- You wistake me entirely in your remarks at the head of an extract from the Marlboro Times. wherein you seem to arsign as a reason party in this State no longer, that it is not hesitate to accept the terms proposed disposal. influenced in the slightest degree by such a consideration as that. I beg to be 19th ultimo, respectfully ask the use of your columns to set forth the true reasons which caused those remarks to be sons which caused those remarks to be made. I shall be happy if my feilow-citizens will feel the force of them, and one clections of 1870 the public mind did rescue our runted State from its impendand all, determine to unite with me in

Adversity has been teaching its cruel le son since the surrender at Appomat tox, in vain. Ilad three who have influenced public opinion in this State, since the war, the vote of the white peo lican party by reason of the unworth fully realized the situation, the people ple was cast in favor of the terms prowould have been spared the tortures they posed, by Congress. The platform of been sheer mercy to have told them plainly that from the time of the surdictate terms, but were compelled to artful intriguers that the whites should for it the respect of mankind in all time of peace, and accept them in honest out to them was rudely rejected. They fear from it as a party, just so long as it hearts, intending to observe them in letter and in spirit. It must be ad-ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR mitted that our conquerors were generous-not a shout from a victorious soldier insulted the misfertunes of a would have done therwise, for by this is only necessary for the people to de brave but unfortunate army, and when time all reflecting men had despaired of ermine how much more they will brave but unfortunate army, and when the din of war was over, these conquer- raising themselves by the Democratic by allowing the colored people and ors liberally contributed from their own rope any longer, and with muscles para- party to dread their hostility, private resources, to furnish the South- lyzed by continual tension, had conclud. they will finally consent to join w ern people with food necessary to sustain the lives of themselves and their all those of every party who had the that party no longer, has will en fumishing families.

> unsquanimity in suitable terms, but it Since then, the Tax-payers Conven. resolve upon this in secret. did not evoke that spirit of kindness tion has been held, and the people were wanted is an open expression which ought to have been the natural greatly encouraged to believe that much honest intention to conform to it sequence. Human nature could not good would be the result. Minority would be well for South Care suppress in the public heart the bitter- representation seemed to have been every county in the State would ness of defeat, and it exhibited itself too secured, and the State had a cheering its list of written pledges, so the Northern mind, which was necessary to a reconstruction that would have pelled, and the people now find them needed here, against a defunct dembeen acceptable at the South. When selves absolutely without any hope of ocracy There are those of our friends their missionaries were sent to instruct referm, by any measures to be taken in and relatives, now pining in Northern the colored people, they were called the line of operations hitherto pursued prisons, who would feel the benefit of 'school marms," and were treated with scorn and contempt, as aiders and abetters of negro equality, when in fact their been given against us. The reason of or violence will ever extert. If Genemission was not only heroic in its nature. but absolutely necessary to promote the fused to attend their meetings, or show peace and harmony of the new element introduced into political lite, and whose that could reach their understandings, minds had to be trained to make them They have heard no voice of friendly the white people of South Carolina as a useful, or even tolerable, in their new relations to the whites.

> Ministers of the gospel fared no better, and Northern gentlemen visiting the ostensibly defending their rights since South with the view of consulting its the war, which they pretended they had Unfortunately we have furnished him advantages for locations of business, saw fought for whilst it was pending. Will too plainly that they were only endured, any one be surprised now that the coland that real cordiality was out of the question. The wives of those who had followed their husbands here were shut up in the cold prisons of their own solitary dwellings, and scarcely a friendly hand was held out to them, inviting them They were obliged, for obvious reasons, to the cheerful hospitalities of a South ern fireside.

Now all this could but lead to the plain conclusion that a deepty-rooted hostility had yet to be overcome before a proper national feeling could be re stored. The elections in 1865 demonstrated that military generals who had free and independent citizens of a combeen conspicuous in the army fighting against the Union, were still the choice of the people, to represent yet longer

the vitality of the spirit of rebellion. Now, these things are only referred to as historic facts; and not with the view of attaching blame to the human heart, for being governed by its own instincts. It was but natural that these feelings should have existed, and it was but natural that they should have produced the conviction that, unless those who had thus led public opinion in South Carolina could be deposed from their positions of authority, there was as they denounce that party which gives reasons which have influenced no hope for that fre-union of the States, so necessary for the life of the nation. Hence the XIV Amendment was devised, so that this object being effected, no violence would be done to the use of the elective franchise, as it had previous of their former owners to this new con-

unanimous, save one solitary brave vote, are entrenched, and trust their liberties

"the strongest party." So far as this is calculated to produce the impression the last resort, and by his vote South of my sincerty, in any way they protein that my course in the future will be Carolina was once more introduced into pase. If I can do so by mingling with grain and hay during a cold, stormy day, pounds.—From the gross weight of a the family of States. If there are my them at their public meetings, and than during a warm one; who will see myself right with those who have read was brought about by the counsels of will opose their party no longer, but is reduced almost to the freezing point

> ored vote, without a full and honest con-cession of all their rights under the re-tempts on any other basis. sheep to lie on; a man that will do all this and who has a quick eye to detect construction laws, and, for the first time ed to let it go, and unite honestly with in the declarate that we will real welfare of the State at heart, in hereafter in supporting all the

prospect of relief from that measure might be known throughout the slone. But the illusion has been dis. that an armed soldiery was no

with them, except strangers, who were ored people, under such circumstances. would be forced to trust these strangers, who had sided to give them their rights, in preference to their former masters. from whom those rights had been taken? to leging upon one or the other-and an they might prefer their former owners, they dared not trust them, when they kept themselves ontirely aloot from their public meetings, and thereby showed signs of dissatisfaction with the liberty they were enjoying as battle field has imposed.

mon country. belonged-very few of their united with it-but to all those who did the colored rights to their keeping without the slightest hesitation. They were sure that those who had thus identified themselves with the party could be trusted, and they cannot understand how their former masters can be really friendly to ed public notice. I do not fear th the new relations between them so long them protection.

Here then lies the real difficultythirty thousand majority of colored which they may be fairly entitle voters, asked for the only proof that can satisfy them of the cordial reconciliation, ly existed. But, this really mild propo. dition of things, before they will open

A Card From Colonel C. W. Dudley, simon was rejected, by h, vote that was the gates of the fort within which they that dured expect itself to public odium to these, from whom they have been for the welfare of the State.

Recommunication, then had to be effected in some other way, and as there was this proof, then, and then only, will the for my warring with the Republican an element in the population that would vote of the polored people be at their

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who date their misfortunes from this offering such counsel as may be in my the brief sketch of my remarks in the public meeting at Bennestsville, on the measures, if talls be any sacrifice on my measures, if this be any sacrifice on my contrary, pump them fresh water three The effort since then has been to re- part, I am willing to make it, for the gain the lost ground. The struggles priceless advantage of having them hear, hour; a man who knows how to folder not despair of attaining some form of ing doom; not Messrs Editors, because to expect any cooperation from the col. resolved upon, might do more good than

Whatever may be said of the Repub iness of some of its members, it is nevertheless omnipotent in shaping the have since incurred. It would have the Reform party was all that any hon- public policy of these United States. est Republican should ask, for it was And if bleeding from the wounds of identical with their own. But the col- some of its members, it is honored by render a defeated people had no right to ored people were easily persuaded by thousands of names truth will demand accept such as were made the conditions not be trusted, and the clive branch held to come. The South has nothing to were made to doubt the sincerity of gives evidence of a willing co-operation their former owners, and cast an indi in sustaining the principles upon which vidual vote against them. Had they that party is based. But to my mind known the real facts of the case they that co-operation is indispensable, and it

Language is too poor to commend such purifying the abuses of the Government, men and measures. It will no

The real difficulty is, that the vote of this secured Appointage surrender, in the colored people has in every instance | an executive elemency, which no threats this is, that the white people have re ral Grant is a mere man, he has had enough of vituperation from the press of any sympathy for them in the only way this State to cause him to fear the spirit of rebellion yet existing, and to view counsel from these who have asked compact mass of bitter, political, and their confidence. No one has mingled personal enemies. How then could it be expected that their very worst con i tion could ever excite his sympathy with no reasons, but to deal with us as his deadly foes, and to see the best interests of his administration to consist.

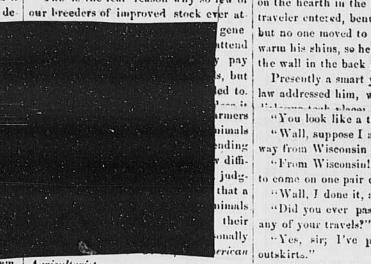
> if need be, in our atter extermination. Having accomplished nothing heretofora in the way of reform, by holding off from the Republican party and abusing it without mercy, it is time to cousinot brought anything but defeat, should not at ouce be abandoned; and even at this very late day we should not consent to accept the terms, in their broadest extent, which a disastrous victory in the

I fear Messrs. Editors, that I have drawn too largely upon your courtesy, in They had heard much said against this lengthy statement of the reasons the Republican party, to which they all which induced me to participate with the Republicans in their Convention at Bennettsville on the 19th ult. You have people have focked as to friends and a right to conclude that they are of no deliverers, and have surrendered their public concern whatever-yet with my

too much to the people of South C to hazard the consequences of misu derstood as to the motiver step which has received such an misunderstand me now nor th course in this regard, will fail to that consideration in other m I have the honor to be, very

fully, your obedient servant. C. W. DUDLE Bennettsville, S. C., February 20 Money from Mutton.

The great secret of success in the winter fattening and management of sheep is to attend to them yourself. A hired man who will iced at a given hour every day and in the accustomed order; who that the sheep never want for water and or four times a day and always at a fixed sibly digest without leaving any to get stale in the racks; a man that will litter sllowing any part to get disty, but having at all times a nice, clean bed for the the slightest symptoms of disease and lameness, want of appetite, derangement of the stomech and bowels, nervous restlessness, etc.; a man that can tell from the eyes and cars and general aspect that a sheep is not doing well and who has promptness and energy to separate that sheep at once from the flock and give it the requisite attention; a man, I say that will do this, is a treasure indeed. never hope to find such a man ready made. Possibly by taking a bright, intelligent boy that is willing to learn, you can educate him up to it. This is the real reason why so few of



oon as you discover that the horse is foundered, take him to the nearest branch or stream of water and tie him standing in the water nearly up to his belly-his head being so high that he cannot drink. If the weather is warm, very easy matter to criticise a newspahim stand in the stream several per; but to publish a live one, so as to sours; then take him out, rub his legs interest, amuse, and instruct the public, thoroughly to promote circulation, and is no small undertaking. Those in this again tie him in the water, if he is still community who are so prone to find lame. By repeating this process two or fault with every little item which does three times, the horse will be effectively not suit their critical and exalted ideas, cured. If the weather is cold when the should buy type, ink, and paper, and horse is foundered, the horse must not publish an organ of their own Let them be allowed to stand in the water more try it for Three months only, and if it than about twenty minutes at a time; don't give them some idea of the newse should be taken out and his legs paper business, then we are no judge of rubbed diligently till they become dry human nature. The conceit would be and warm and the circulation of the taken out of such individuals so quickly blood made active, and this process must that they would hardly know what was be repeated till the horse is cured, the matter with them, or whether they which will be generally within 24 hours. stood on their heads or feet .- E.change This remedy will cost nothing, can do possible harm, and will, in every nstance, cure if the disease has not been of too long standing. Don't be afraid to try it - Rural World

If you do not keep your paper, cut this out and put it where you can find

A surveyor's chain is 4 poles or 76 feet, divided into one hundred links or

A square chain is sixteen square self, personally, it is far otherwise. I owe poles; and 10 square chains are an acre.

> tickets in the field, with the prospect of 7 feet, two more at least, and possibly three, which will make things lively next fail. As already announced by telegraph, the or 69 Labor Reform Convention, which met by and at Columbus, Ohio, has nominated Judge David Davis, of the United and Governor Joel Parker, of New -This Jersey, for Vice-President, and Judge Davis has accepted the nomination on

Already there are two Presidential

200 of the ground that "the chief magistracy Neighborhood. Apply to Mrs. L. M. KEITT, horses, of the republic should neither be sought hogs. nor declined by an American citizen.

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For our German Friends.

Te is the entroy desire Ein Schriftsteller, dessen Gessinnung kouflich war, wurde von einem Anderen dadurch beleidigt, dass dieser von ihm sagte : er sei nicht werth, dass er auf offenem Markte durchgepeitscht werde. Zum Wiederruf gezwungen, erklaerte der Beleidiger: "Er ist es werth."

Ein Schornsteinfeger knesste eine huesche Muellerin so das ihr weisses Habit ganz schwarz gestreift ward. Darueber ward sie so roth, dass man sie hætte als norddeutsche Flagge verwenden kon-

Eine Junge Dame, die bel der strengen Kælte in Folge einer Affection der Luftræhre die Sprache verlor, erhielt in der Hoffnung, dass sie dieselbe nicht wiederfinde, sofort mehrere Heirathsantræge.

Wie heisst das, was Niemand au haben wuenscht und doch Jeder zu verlieren fuerchitet? Ein Procesz vor Jericht.

Ein sehr frommer Mann wurde von einem Trunkenbald um eine Gabe angesprochen. "Wenn ich Euch etwas verabnewness, when nothing else can restore reichte, wuerde es doch nur, wie gewochnlichh, in den Branntweinladen wandern," sagte der Fromue. "Warum last Ihr Ener hieszliches Saufen nicht ?" "Das geht nicht," rief der Trunkenbold cifrig, "die Kirche braucht abschrekende Beispiele."

'Sag Hal, Hannes, warum wird Graf Bismark immer nur mit drei Haaren auf dem Kopf abgebildet." "Weil er die During the sitting of Court in Con- andern auf den Ziehnen hat, Chris-

> 'Are you gu'lty or not guilty?" asked the clerk of arraigns of a prisoner the other day. "An' sure now," said Pat "what are you put there for but to find that out?"

The two most precious things this side the grave are our reputation and our ur. But it is to be lamented that the us of the one, and the weakest weapon of the other

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